

## SOKUM SIRKUS SECOND STAB

Everything Went Smoother  
at Second Performance  
Because Amateur Actors  
Got Over Being Nervous.  
Bigger Crowds

If the crowds which greeted the opening night of the Sokum Sirkus could be called "capacity," they must have been hanging on the limbs of the trees last night, for the pretty Gardens were so packed with the Shriners and their guests that it was with difficulty the visitor found his way to the games and concessions which made up the unique offering.

If there was anything that might be called the feature of the offering, it was the very excellent Sirkus performance, given in the main arena, and which made a decided hit on the opening night.

When one takes into consideration the fact that the entire performance was given by Phoenix amateurs, it was really remarkable. Despite the fact that the show on the opening night escaped without adverse criticism from the most exacting, last night found the boys more at ease, and in consequence the program went a bit more smoothly.

In reviewing the acrobatic performance, too much credit cannot be bestowed on Harry Nace and Harry Zerado, the pair of local boys who staged the acts. Both are connected with the Avenue theater, and both worked hard to assure the Sirkus and the best that could be given with home talent. The fact that they succeeded is best attested by the second night's crowd, which was larger than on the opening night.

Nace and Zerado, of course, carried off the honors in the acrobatic performance, but Dr. Haerline, in his equestrian act, came in for a lion's share of the attention, and if there are not a lot of loose vest buttons today, they were on exceptionally tight.

While the doctor did well on the opening night, he was somewhat handicapped by the lack of a suitable harness to aid his act, but last night the defect had been remedied and he made the hit of his life. The only on-present who was not convulsed with laughter was the big black draft horse who did duty as a sleek-backed circus steed. The old fellow, who had probably been shifting dry goods on the front end of a truck all day, looked upon the performance as something just a bit out of range of his understanding and was too polite to give the effort the horse-laugh.

The clowns were all on their mettle last night, repeating their excellent work of the first night and with a better conception of the way a "joey" should behave under white. Leon Jacobs thought he was better looking without his cap and discarded it to meet with the approval of the women friends who made the trip to the Sirkus just to see the embryo Blackstone in action. Fred Welber wanted to impersonate a cash register, but was told that it was not the thing in clowndom. Ernest Cromb, B. E. Marks, Arthur Luhrs, Eugene Goldman, E. L. Manning, Bill Simpson and Jim Parker were in the line of the disciples of Momus, and they will long be remembered as the best that Phoenix has produced in the way of local fun-makers.

Several changes in the lay-out of the grounds gave the patrons a chance to buck the tiger, as one of the roulette wheels was shifted to the front garden.

The performance tonight will be augmented with the entire company at the Empress. Harry (Irish) Bernard and his fun-makers will come to the Gardens after the second show, and they will put over the most unique performance of the Shrine week. Several of the members will offer real acrobatic stunts, and one of the girls will ride bareback. Miss Marjorie Hilderbran, the young aspirant of equestrian fame, is one of the girls of the Bernard chorus, and her act alone should prove an added feature to the already big program. Owing to the fact that the Bernard company cannot get to the Gardens before their second show is finished, the Sokum performance will be held fifteen minutes.

Tonight and Saturday will conclude the Shrine Sirkus, and then the Gardens will return to the movies and their concessions.

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Invitation of Miss Jane  
O'Roark

Newsies' night at the Columbia will find between seventy-five and a hundred of the little fellows in the gallery, ready to render critical judgment on the "act" of their hostess, Jane O'Roark of the "Law" company.

Promptly at seven-thirty, The Republican's contribution—led by Circulation Manager Eddie Powell—will leave the office bearing banners and setting red fire at regular intervals along Adams street. The parade is to march to the office of the Arizona Gazette, and there pick up the quota of afternoon paper merchants in charge of Circulation Manager Ernest Pogle. With the two bands together, and led by the Indian or Regimental band, the procession will skirt around the corner and occupy the entire top floor of the theater for the first performance.

The newsies' night of the past will be far outclassed. It will be hard to get together a merrier bunch than that which attended "The House of the Thousand Candles" as guests of the two papers some months ago. That little procession of kiddos, each bearing a lighted taper suggesting the name of the show, will long remain in the memories of those who saw it.

But on this occasion, when everybody's watching, and Miss O'Roark herself sets the pace, the entertainment must be "some class" as one of the gainings would be caught saying.

Manager Hart has arranged to receive the boys at the door and pass them in and up to their reserved seats in the first few rows in the balcony.

Eddie Powell, who boosts the circulation of The Republican yesterday issued this call to his young vendors:

### YOO-HOO, SKIN-NAY

Wash your faces, necks and behind your ears. Change your stockings, jump into those newly motherly dressed pantaloons, slip that clean shirt over your head so's not to spoil the curls in your hair, have mamma tie your tie nicely. After you have done that keep on the cement sidewalks or walk in the grass until you reach the Republican office. You can then dust off your shoes and you will be ready to meet the rest of the Gazette-Republican's Best news boys on earth and march down to the Columbia theater on the strength of the invitation of "Miss Jane O'Roark".

Now boys Jennie is some nice little sweet Jane. And she has almost promised to kiss every single one of you—especially the best dressed newsie in the crowd. Miss O'Roark certainly loves good children so, boys, don't misbehave or you might offend the motherly little actress and so will be disappointed when she passes you up without kissing you just like mother does.

Don't be late.  
(Signed) EDWIN R. POWELL,  
Circulation Manager  
Arizona Republican

## TRADE BOARD'S BUSY MEETING

Los Angeles Branch Will  
Be Continued — Prescott  
Special for July 4—Board  
Goes into Movie Business  
for Advertising

It was a real conglomeration of business that the directors of the board of trade finished at their regular weekly meeting last night. Many things—from money to movies—are on the minutes.

After considering the big usefulness of the Los Angeles branch office, the board decided to maintain it another six months. The county immigration commission has been supplying half the funds for the past half year.

There will be a special train to Prescott for Frontier Day. The train will move north on the evening of July 3, and tickets will be good until the fifth. A rate will be secured. The board of directors will also make the trip, in order to extend the joyous mitt to the people of Prescott on the occasion of the second annual summer wild west show.

The Board of Trade will carry a Phoenix page ad in the new road book of the A. A. A.

In purchasing 600 feet of moving pictures from the D. Daniels company, the Board of Trade is breaking into the exhibitor's class. The film was made here during Sun Fete week, among the ranches and at the dam.

A committee of two will be named to entertain Sir William Willcocks, the English irrigation engineer, who is coming to Phoenix.

In the department of trips, the board caused it to be ordained that the demonstration train, which usually visits but Arizona towns, must go into California with its exhibit of farm products next fall. The Southern Pacific side trip inquiries were answered, and the board will get out a folder giving complete information for the parties of tourists. A permanent committee on city

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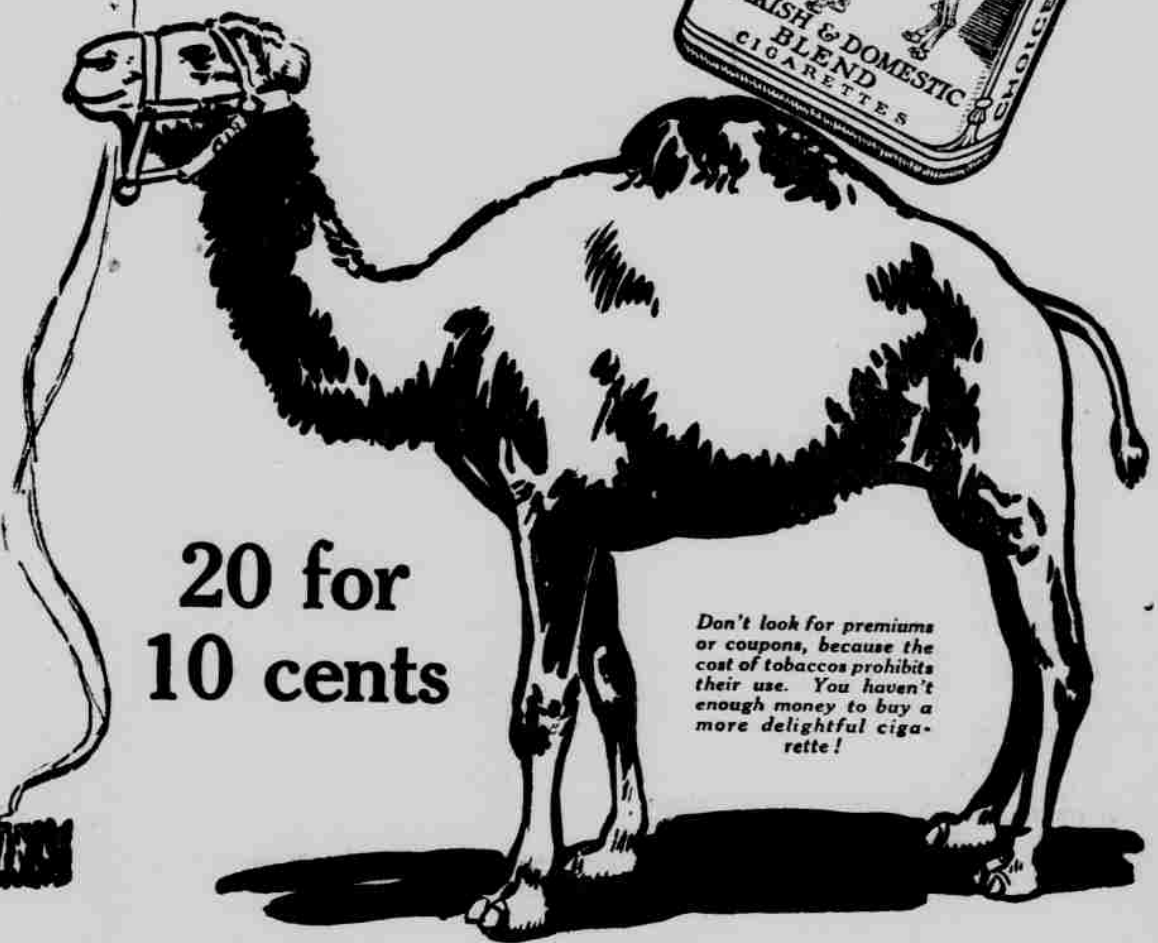
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decorations was created. C. J. McElroy, a man whom the mayor will appoint and a delegate from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association will be on this committee.

which will have charge of all decorations for the streets in time of fairs or sun fetes or other celebrations. Dr. F. H. Redwill, director of the First Regimental band, appeared and

made a statement of the needs of the musicians for new uniforms. He said that as the band was doing some good boosting for Phoenix and would make trips to Prescott, and

to Santa Cruz, California, this summer, it would be appropriate for the members to wear neat Phoenix uniforms. J. M. Ormsby heads a committee to look into the thing.

Prof. John D. Loper, a director and one other member of the board, are going to the National Educational association's annual convention in St. Paul on July fourth.

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